

Pearson advocates freedom for CYC

The Company of Young Canadians requires "a maximum degree of independence" in trying to channel youthful idealism into constructive action, Prime Minister Pearson told the House of Commons yesterday.

Under questioning from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker over the participation of two of the Company's volunteers in an anti-Viet-Nam-war demonstration last week, the Prime Minister said he "did not think the government should interfere with the details of their operations".

"The two volunteers reported as having taken part did so in their personal capacity as citizens of a free country", Pearson said, adding that the Company of Young Canadians itself was not involved.

Diefenbaker asked whether a volunteer should express views "not in keeping with Canada's reputation or, indeed, in accord with the understanding of the Canadian Parliament when the Company of Young Canadians was set up".

"There are a great many expressions of individual viewpoints with which I do not agree both in and out of the House of Commons", retorted the Prime Minister.

When Parliament created the Company, he said, "we knew, I believe, that we were creating an organization which was expected to be characterized by a spirit of innovation and of zeal in a new and uncharted field of public services".

Quebec reveals fraud, false claims for loans

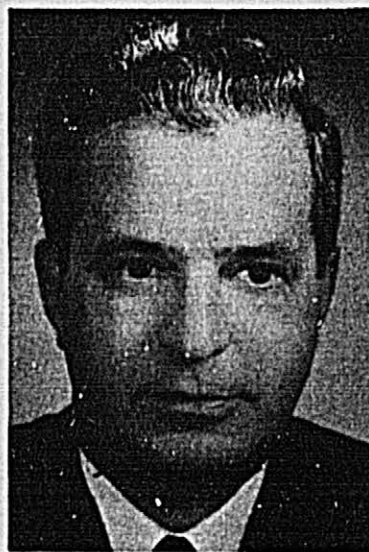
The provincial government is expected to issue a statement today regarding students who have been making false claims in order to obtain government funds.

This was revealed yesterday by a spokesman for the government, who did not say how many students or how much money was involved.

The Department of Education has been using a verification system since May, 1965, when provincial auditor Gustave Tremblay revealed that in a survey conducted by his department only 29 percent of the students applying for government funds had told the truth about their parents' income.

Hector Joyal, director of the Department's student aid program said that the matter would

probably be dealt with by higher authorities.



EDUCATION MINISTER
JEAN-JACQUES BERTRAND
...he's considering the problem

He said it was not up to him whether or not to set up an inquiry.

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand is considering the problem.

He was responsible for the institution of the present loan system in which students must first accept a loan before receiving bursary aid.

The student aid service receives 48,000 applications for aid every year, and Joyal said that it was impossible to check the figures quoted by students in some cases.

Under the provisions of a recently passed bill, anyone making a false application is liable to a \$1,000 fine. He would also have to return the money loaned to him.

The department has made loans of about \$26,000,000 to 48,675 students this year.

VP outlines conditions

McGill welcomed to UGEQ

UGEQ's executive would welcome McGill into the union subject to certain conditions, Robert Tessier, Vice-President for Internal Affairs, said yesterday.

Tessier added that UGEQ President Robert Nelson will definitely come here before the February 8 referendum to discuss McGill's entry and the conditions laid down by UGEQ:

- McGill's representatives should have legal proof that they are in fact representative of Students' Council views.
- They must therefore show that they have been truly mandated

by the Council to represent McGill.

- McGill must be prepared to engage in all activities which UGEQ sponsors, be they political or otherwise.
- McGill must accept UGEQ as it is, and try to moderate its attempts at reform once inside the organization.

Tessier recalled that UGEQ members are still picketing the Parliament Buildings in Quebec City to demand action on a report sent to the Union Nationale government this fall by UGEQ.

The Government has not yet replied to the report, which demanded that university fees be

lowered by \$100, that the proportion of bursaries vs loans be increased and that the method of distributing loans and bursaries be revised.

Tessier said that UGEQ would maintain its stand, and that if nothing is done by the government, a demonstration in front of Parliament might be considered for the end of this month.

UGEQ also intends to hold a conference in Sherbrooke from January 15-19. The aim of the conference will be to consider past activities of the organization and to open the way for future strategy in obtaining full student rights.

LSD OK Sought

CHICAGO (CUP) — An organization dedicated to the use of the controversial drug LSD, has applied for recognition by the administration of Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Founded by Bill Moore, a graduate student, the group is an offshoot of former Harvard psychologist Timothy Leary's new psychedelic "religion", and hopes to discover religious experience through LSD.

Dean of students George Watson has refused recognition until he obtains legal advice on the matter.

Watson said his preliminary judgment would be to deny recognition because the group "is organized for an illegal purpose and therefore cannot be recognized as a Roosevelt student group."

Ward: Riot just a joke

OTTAWA (CUP) — A CUS program, in which students are advised to riot in support of their campaign to obtain power at the top, has turned out to be strictly a joke.

CUS President Doug Ward revealed this after being contacted by The Toronto Globe and Mail, which had picked up the story. The story outlines "an ideal January program" for students' councils and suggest that a board of governors' reply or lack of reply on any campus should be followed up with "an article,

sit-in or riot, depending on the mood of the campus."

Ward said that the statement was intended merely to lend a humorous air to a serious report calling for open decision-making in the university community.

CUS had no intention of inciting a riot, and "no such riot is possible", he said.

Health department prescribes the pill

LONDON (CUP) — The Gazette, student newspaper of the University of Western Ontario, has reported that the university health service is distributing birth-control pills to women students.

Two female reporters from the Gazette claim to have obtained prescriptions for Ovulen, a birth control pill, from the Health Services Department.

When contacted, the department's director, Dr. R. J. Bowen, denied that birth-control pills were being distributed to women students in general, and said that if any pills had been given, it was done on the advice of specialists.

Neither girl, however, had consulted a physician before obtaining prescriptions from the health service.

War will highlight Film Society show

The Film Society will present a Festival of War Films from January 30 to February 3.

Two classics of pacifist drama, "All Quiet on the Western Front", and "The Grand Illusion", are included in the program, as well as "On the Beach".

Beryl Fox's incisive "Mills of the Gods, will be shown, as well as a number of other films expressing the opinions of both the US and the National Liberation Front concerning Vietnam.

Tickets go on sale for \$2 at the Union Box Office on Wednesday, January 18.

Deadline

McGill Daily

Literary Contest

Deadline for submissions
Friday, January 13, 1 pm

Quebec Aid Certificates

Students who have been advised of a loan from the Province of Quebec should obtain the loan certificate at the Student Aid Office as soon as possible.

All loan certificates not picked up before the deadline of February 1 will be returned to Quebec.

Student identity cards must be shown to obtain the certificate.

Those students who have been advised that they should appeal the Quebec decision may obtain appeal forms at the Student Aid Office. The deadline for appeals is February 1.

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fresh flakes for the daily wash: tony philip gerry (2) charles other drips (sports and otherwise) were danny (2) ralph seymour norm lawrence kitty, and all the standing "masters" and photogs, who with drumstick faces, smoking their goatees, gave us blank-negated pictures of wonder and no solace but a speckled inkspot in the snow they called a dinosaur.
LAZAR and VIVIAN

Youth corps attacked

This newspaper has done its best to keep the more mundane phases (that's about 99 percent) of national politics out of our columns. But maybe a lukewarm splash of Ottawa oscillations will wake us up to that as yet unfilled void across the river from Hull.

The other day the Dief inched below his usual subterranean level of debate to take on the CYC as a hotbed of revolutionaries.

There is little doubt that the Company of Young Canadians is motivated by equal amounts of "imitation and confusion", but to suggest that a member of that organiza-

tion should refrain from exercising the rights granted to every citizen of this country simply because he is in the CYC is pure bull.

For someone who seems to have been around for the better share of Canada's 99 unbirthdays old Dief shows remarkably little hindsight. As Mike said, regarding a recent anti-war demonstration, "The two volunteers reported in the press as having taken part did so in their personal capacity as citizens of a free country."

The Company's sales job on the freedoms of Canadian life would certainly be enhanced if it were a known fact that the kids themselves couldn't exercise those freedoms.

Memo to Associated Press

We have noticed a disturbing trend in recent news reports coming out of Viet Nam. Confused, no doubt, by the fine distinction between the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front, not to mention the North Vietnamese, and perhaps a bit squeamish about overuse of the term "enemy" in a war that doesn't officially exist, reporters have taken to using the word "Communist" as a catch-all for everyone the Americans are trying, successfully or otherwise, to kill. Thus we hear things like "American troops killed 26 Communists today, nine of them children" or "Three Communist planes were shot down over North Viet Nam today."

Absurd? Well, perhaps not, since this is, after all, an ideological war. But in the interests of consistency and fair play, we would suggest that in a similar manner Western correspondents should refer to the Americans, the South Vietnamese and their allies as "Capitalists": "Capitalist troops marched into the Mekong Delta today", "Nguyen Cao Ky, South Viet Nam's Capitalist leader" or even "Three Communist villages were burned by Capitalist napalm today."

There is no point in doing things only halfway.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS GET LETTERS

Stretching A Point

Dear Sir:

Does the new Truth-in-Packaging law stipulate that those vending machines in filling station rest-rooms are going to have to stop advertising their product as "sold for the prevention of disease only"?

Mike Miller,
Lawrence, Kansas

In *The Realist* of
February, 1966

Camp

Dear Sir:

Maybe it's nostalgia on my part, but the moment I see a story drawn by Wayne Boring, I just drool in delight. He seems to be able to create a Superman who lives and breathes. "The Four Element Enemies" was my favorite kind of Superman story. Our guy had a real fight on his hands, for once, and it's good to see his limitations, even if they're artificially induced. I was glad to see that his weakness was not caused by some form of Kryptonite. All I can say about "The Prisoner of DEMON" is that it was a good story, tight enough and solid enough for anybody to enjoy (particularly me). The artwork seemed a lot better than

usual: Superman's face registered quite a bit of emotion. I think, though, that the story might have been a little more interesting if the Maharajah had actually been in a previous Superman story. Now to another subject. Soon, SUPERMAN will have its 200th issue, and I'm hoping it'll be something spectacular. It would be nice to read a special story, written for the occasion.

Irene Vartanoff,
Bethesda, Md.

In *Superman* of
February, 1966

(We'll start working on it, Irene. Meanwhile, watch for the next JIMMY OLSEN — No. 100 — for a really special treat! — Ed.)

Voyeurism of the Week

Dear Sir:

I recently had the same problem as Pamela Rodway (issue No. 9). I found that with thin dresses and tight skirts my undies were showing through. My boyfriend persuaded me that the solution would be not to wear any panties at all. I gave it a try and found that at home, dances and parties I gained pleasure from this new-found freedom and I am fairly sure that few discovered my secret (despite short skirts). However, the English weather finally beat me and I was about to go back to wearing panties when I saw just the garment, a backless G-string! This is ideal as it gives just the right coverage, maximum freedom and does not show through tight skirts. So this would seem to be the answer to the problem. As for the males — well! My boyfriend says he doesn't mind "construction" lines showing. He doesn't mind me not wearing panties and he thinks my G-

string's very cute. So don't worry about it, Pamela it seems we girls just can't go wrong!

M.S. (Miss)
Hull
E. Yorks.

In *Penthouse* of July, 1966

Jargon Knows All

Dear Sir:

The irrelevance of censorship results from misguided efforts to classify inputs and their effects. If it is assumed that a bad input results in a bad output.

In a visual culture all thinking is done on the business of matching rather than of making. See the observations on these matters in "Art and Illusion" by E.H. Gombrich.

Marshall McLuhan
In *Causeway* #1, 1966

Love Me Love My Dog

Dear Sir:

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G. Clifford Prout, Pres.
Society for Indecency
to Naked Animals

In *Inside SINA* of 1963

Medium Is Message

Dear Sir:

The "best" of the "uncommonly thoughtful" reviews from London of Dr. Masters' *Human Sexual Response* (ATLAS, September 1966) by Alex Comfort has caused me to put a lot of thought to the book and to Mr. Comfort's review myself. Research on this subject is obviously beneficial, and a book of this kind could not be kept off the bookstands, since it is a scientific study and, in its language, would be of interest mainly to professionals. However, this particular research project must be criticized by thoughtful people because of the techniques used by the institute to get the information.

Mr. Comfort seems to think that the only objection to the institute's research on human sexual intercourse is that some people want such things kept "private" and are squeamish about hearing them discussed. This may be an uncalled-for objection, but there is another very real objection. The reviewer says that we know more about animal sexual responses than about those of humans. That is probably true, but by using prostitutes and having relative strangers take part in sexual intercourse for the sake of scientific research, Dr. Masters and his institute lowered human beings to the level of animals, instead of investigating human beings as human beings. The same research could have taken place using persons who had committed themselves in love to one another — married couples. Human sexuality, after all, involves more than the physical, and one cannot help but believe that research on human sexual response in its natural setting (love) would have been more realistic and beneficial.

Mr. Comfort, paradoxically, finds one flaw in the book: its scientific language, which refers to one of their couples as a "sexual unit." Obviously, the language matches the technique of research — the couples being no more than sexual units. One wonders why Mr. Comfort worries more about the language than the reality behind it.

Also, I do not believe that "only in America" could such research have taken place. However, perhaps others believe this because, as we have shown in Vietnam and in the techniques of this research (among other things), especially in America people say "the end does not justify the means" and act as if it did.

Beverly Swaren
Gresham, Oregon

In *Atlas* of December, 1966

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Inconsistent Indians facing uphill struggle

By SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

With the approach of the half-way mark in league play the hockey Indians face a tough uphill battle in the defence of last year's championship.

This year's squad, containing the majority of the championship team, has been a major disappointment with their inconsistent play and inability to handle the better teams in the league. Their two wins have come at the expense of the loop's weak sisters, Macdonald and St. Joe's, while they have been edged by Loyola and Vaudreuil, both top contenders, and walloped by Sir George, a squad of mediocre talent which, however, has an enthusiastic winning spirit most of the Tribe seem to lack.

While no one individual can be singled out as the cause of the team's troubles, there have been only a few players, notably Pete Kneeland and Rick Walker, who have given their best efforts every game. A possible reason for this may be the methods of rookie coach Len McDougall, a Sid Abel type who believes that each player should want to win badly enough without strong words from the coach.

Compared with the Punch Im-lach tactics of last year's tough but successful mentor Ken Bellemare, McDougall's views don't seem to be suited to this year's team who seem intent to rest on their past achievements.

Leaky defence

However a coach does not win hockey games by himself. The players are the ones who score the goals and keep the opposition from scoring, two aspects of the game which have been executed with pitiful inconsistency so far this season. The Tribe defensive corps, stocked with experienced, rugged rearguards, have shown more interest in scoring goals and earning assists than in keeping the opposition from cashing in on scoring opportunities. They also have an aversion to covering opposing players parked in front of goalie Al Cleven, a task which, as the Tribe forwards have learned, is the principal concern of the defencemen against whom they have played.

Perhaps coach McDougall's most serious mistake has been using Dave Gamble on defence. The Kirkland Lake product has distinguished himself as the Indians' worst rearguard and the biggest flop of the season with only one assist to show for his work. The few times he has played on the wing, his normal position, Gamble has shown more of the drive and leadership that the Indians need.

Sputtering offence

The forward lines have also been guilty of sloppy play. Apart from the first line of Mike Stacey, Walker and Kneeland the rest of the forwards have been going through the motions waiting for a lucky break instead of making their own. The biggest problem concerning goal production has been the fact that the Indian attack collapses in the face of an aggressive defence like those of Sir George and Vaudreuil.

Facing a tough second half, including six games in February, the Tribe will have to show a great improvement in their attitude if they hope to make a run at the league title. With some aggressive play from the forwards, some goals by Gamble playing forward, continued good work from goalie Cleven, and some improvement in play by the defence, who potentially can be the best unit in the league, the Indians should climb quickly in the standings.

Swimmers eye Queen's test

Redmen fourth in holiday meet

By DEREK MUIR

The Redmen swimming team is training hard again in preparation for their next test, against Queen's, after a disappointing fourth-place finish in a six-team meet at Plattsburgh.

At the Plattsburgh meet the Redmen finished with 56 points, a good 20 points behind leading College de St. Laurent, Plattsburgh State and the University of Vermont but well ahead of Sir George Williams and Norwich University. Swimming coach Fouad Kuamal cited the lack of depth on the small 11-man team as a reason for their mediocre standing. With ten gruelling relay events, each needing three or four swimmers per team, the Redmen were undoubtedly tired by the end of the afternoon. The loss of post-graduate team members, who were not allowed to compete, also weakened the team.

Bright Spot

One bright spot was the exciting diving duo of Rod Gravel and Pete Smith who amassed a recording breaking number of points for their acrobatics from the board to give the Redmen their only first place finish in the meet. In the 400 yard medley relay, the foursome of Rainer Macguire, Jeff Selig, Bob Bourne, and Chris Mueller managed a close second but in most other

events the swimmers finished fourth against their strong competitors.

The College de St. Laurent won the meet with 80 points and their powerful team set three meet records in the process. Plattsburgh State came a close second with 78 points and the University of Vermont finished third, eight points behind the winners.

Coach Kuamal is confident that

his swimmers will continue to better their times over the next few weeks and stressed that with continuous training they'll be at peak performance for the biggest swim meet of the season at Toronto in February. "They have missed a lot of training," he said, "but I think they can improve beyond their times before the holidays". The Redmen's next test will be against Queen's a week from Saturday.

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